FOR GOVERNOR,

MILLARD FILLMORE. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, SAMUEL J. WILKIN.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONERS, SAMUEL WORKS, of Ningara Co. SPENCER KELLOGG, of Oneida Co. ELIJAH RHOADES, of Onondage Co. JOSEPH H. JACKSON, of Pranklin Co. FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS,

At large... WILLIS HALL, of Albany, JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome FOR CONGRESS, J. PHILLIPS PHENIX. Vih " JOHN B. SCOLES.
Vith " HAMILTON FISH.

FOR SENATORS. ...HIRAM KETCHUM.
...HUGH MAXWELL.
...WILLIAM V. R. MCLEAN.
...SAMUEL FARWELL.
...CHAUNCEY J FOX. VII..... JOHN C. BEACH. VIII..... CARLOS EMMONS.

13- General Committee of Democratic Whig Young Men.—A Special Meeting of this Committee will be held at the Broadway Heuse, on Friday, the Bth iostant, at 7 o'clock, P. M. By order, DAVID GRAHAM, Chairman. CHARLES K. TAYLOR. Secretaries. 017

Young Men of the City and County of New-York, October 11, 184: New-York, October 11, 1841

Resolved, That the Publis Messing of the Damogratic Clay
Association and friends of HENRY CLAY, under the call
of the Central Clay Committee for the fully inst., meet with
the most conful approved of this Committee.
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to unite it that interestic celebration is hereby associed, but that

Residued. That the invitation of the Central Clay Committee to unite in the intended celebration is hereby accepted, an it the Democratic Wing. Young Men of the City and County of New-York are hereby recommended to take the necessary measures for jump in the proceedings, and that the Lemocratic Whig Young Men of the adjoining Countries be invited to cooperate with us in that the acceptance. DAVID GRAHAM, Chairman. CHARLES K. TAYLOR. Secretaries.

Grand Rally for Clay and Freling. huysen on Wednesday, 30th October.—The undersigned Presidents of the Clay Clobs and Associations to New-York, pursuant to a recommendation of the Central Clay Committee, give notice to the Democratic W. igs and Clay Menot their respective sections, that a last Grand Person stratum before the Presidential Election, whitake place in this City on Wednesday, the 30 h day of October, in which it is expected that those of all nursuits who are in favor of a Print for Protection to American Labor, and American interests, and of the able, honest and consistent advocate of those pursuits and interests, HENRY CLAY, will be expected to take active part. The various Clay Closs and Whig Assiciations of New York, with the various Frades and infustrial Associations, are requested to proceed with their arrangements, with a view to oring out their respective leaders, on the occasion and days away named.

J. N. REYNOLUS: President Central Clay Committee of the contral clay of the contral Clay Committee of the Central Clay Committee of the contral Clay Committee of the Central Clay Committ huysen on Wednesday, 30th October.-Th

ident Central Clay Committee. JAMES R. WOOD,
WM. H. SWEET,
MAR-HALLC ROBERTS,
NACH L.G. BRAUFORD,
JOHN McGOWAN,
M. HOPPER MOTT,
EDWARD COLLIN, DAVIES. DLCOFT RHINES, Pres't 5th Ward Young Men's C. C. CHARLES TURNER, Pres't 16th Ward Ashlund Asso'r BAAC K. JESS-UP t left Ward Ashand Asso'n 10th Usuonist Association, German Clay Club, Krickerhocker Clay Club, Hanover Association, American Engle Club, Physical Association, Kentucky Club, 3th Ward, Amer. Industrial Association ISAAC K. JES-UP
SILAS CHUKERING,
PHILLIP BRIS-ELL,
EGBERT HENSON,
JOHN S. MARTIN,
JAMES BEVINS,
WILLIAM ADAMS,
MOODY CUMMINGS,
HERAM CORWIN,

CENTRAL CLAY COMMITTEE. Extract from the Manutes of the Central Clay Executive Commities, Saturday, Oct. 13, 1844;
Resolved, That the Presidents of the Central Clay Commities be requested to invite the Clay Clay, and other Clay Assistations, of the surrounding Counties and States to cooperate with this Committee in the proposed Mass Meeting and Prosente to the held in this City on Wednesday, this 30 h day of October.

10 Septil KEEN, Secretary.
10 Septil KEEN, Secretary. timore! come, leave your own laborious Whige of Hudson and Essex is also be welcomed with peculiar to

duplay of their torce before entering the list buttle field for HENRY CLAY. "Awake-arise! or he for ever fallen!

Old President Central Clay Committee. Central Clay Committee, Resolved. That the City Clour and other Democratic Cla Associations of the City Clubs and other Democratic Cla to devote themselves with patient and persevering industry the important duty of thorough primary organization of the respective Wards now in progress.

Resolved. That in accordance with a very general with our White friends, this Committee will take measures for hold n: during the month of October a Mass Meesing in this City a which the Clay Clubs, Clay Associations and trends of Clay energity. Of all occupations, will be requested to participate y devoting one day a

Resolved, Phat the above resolutions be referred to the Donos, Secretaries. J. T. LORTON.)
N. B. At a meeting of the Council of Presidents, Wednes
J. 30th Oct, was fixed upon.

To Whige Afar.

This is the last paper which will reach some 1. Be sure that every Whig vote in your Town

trouble yourself too much about other Counties keeping. and States; do not run off to distant Conventions and Mass Meetings; but take care of things right at home, and trust your brethren elsewhere to do likewise.

-Do not ask whether your State is certain or doubtful; we want all the Whig votes for Henry | Libe Clay. If you live in a State as safe as Vermont or as dark as South Carolina, just do your whole and to do this every Whig vote must come out. A vote in Alabama will count just as much toward the aggregate as one in New-York.

may be stormy—there may be a driving, blinding snow-storm in some sections, and a Northfreed from this incubus upon her humanity, and

will very likely have news, just on the eve of Why wont somebody read this extract to the Election, that Mr. Clay is dead, or has done owners of the great Slave-pen at Washington, ders, the Foreign Manufacturer infers that there tor from New Jersey, and E. D. CULYER of Wash some horrible thing, or that the Whigs in some which advertises "Cash for Negroes," supplies is a great improvement in the market, and sends ington Co. will speak. They are both effective and too incredible, nothing too monstrous, to be fabri- Texus flag waving over it? Why is it, if Polk sells here on commission. In some cases, the audiences. lains who can persist in assuring the People of Pennsylvania that Polk is friendly to the present Tariff, or at any rate to a Protective Tariff, will abused in the Southern Loco-Foco journals for merely publishing the regular business card of a cravated. We do not presume to suggest a rem. not hesitate to forge Mr. Clay's name to any merely publishing the regular business card of a gravated. We do not presume to suggest a rem-

supplied every man of both parties who will read with Whig Documents on the Great Questions of the day. Now will you just see that no foul to this it makes blunders as follows : means are used to deprive the Whig Cause of notes that fairly belong to it? If a man is set against us, that is enough. But there are thousands even now opposed to us who would vote for Mr. Clay if the Tariff and Texas Questions were clearly set before them. Thousands are now supporting Polk in the full belief that he will not attempt to destroy the Tariff, nor to annex Texas at the hazard of a War with Mexico. Press the facts home on their understandings, on their consciences, and they will, if not vote for Mr. Clay, withhold their votes from Polk. Will you each try to impress one candid, conscientious neighbor

with such truths? 5.. Be on the watch for secret lies. Wherever a Naturalized Citizen is a Whig, he will be a special mark for Foco Foco deception and wile. Such were told in 1840 that if Gen. Harrison should be elected, they would all be sent out of the country; now they are told that the Whigs burnt the Catholic Churches in Philadelphiathat the Whigs have adopted the Native principle of requiring 21 years' residence before Naturaliza. tion of all Foreigners who shall hereafter come into the country, &c. &c. To ignorant men the Tariff will be grossly belied and maligned in secret whispers. Are you ready for all such devices

6. Be sure to devote the day before Election to making the last preparations for the contest. See every man in your neighborhood; know that he has not been secretly tampered with and disaffected; know that he will start for the Polls early on the eventful morning, and has the means of getting there. Do not lay your head on a pillow that night until every thing is ready.

Whis reader! do not understand us as speak. ng to some one else-to some esquire, or captain, or head man-we mean you! Can you not afford a few days to your Country? They may save you and your children peril, suffering, taxation to sustain unjust, aggressive War-they may secure you years of Prosperity. O be not infaithful to the cause of True Freedom, of Liberty guarded by Law-of genuine National honor and National well being ! -The October Elections have not been so de-

isive as either party expected. The four States claimed by both parties have given indecisive majorities. Omo and New Jersey have gone learly Whig, yet apathy and inattention might lose either of them; Pennsylvania has given just about as much against us as in the State Election of 1840, and may be carried for President ow as she was then; Georgia gives a small najority against us on the Popular Vote, but our friends assure us that she will go Whig in No. vember All is to be decided by the energy, the ardor, the well-directed effort of the next three weeks In one regard, we rejoice that this is so We would not have it said that Henry Clay was elected before New. Your could participate in it If we are not grossly deceived, she is fully prepared to render a noble account of herself on the 5th of November. Glorious will be the reflection that, unimpelled by the momentum of other States-uninfluenced by Pennsylvania or Virgin is-New York saved the Tariff and the Unio by giving her potential Vote for Henry Clay Whigs of the distant States! you may trust her Do but your duty, and rely on the performance of hers!

Polk on the Tariff-O. A. Brownson. O. A. Brownson, in the last number of his Review, thus rebukes the swindling game played off on the Pennsylvanians and other Tariff Loco-Focos by Polk in his letter to Kane and by Polk supporters in those sections where Protection is overwhelmingly popular. Mr. Brownson is Loco-Foco in principle, bolcly hostile to Protection as well as every thing else the Whigs are in

favor of. He says of the 'Incidental' juggle : "We are not a little impatient with this unfai dealing with the people. We, as one of the people, demand on the part of all men, no matter how high or low, frankness and honesty; and especially do we d-mand of the politician who solicits our suffrages plain, honest, frank statement of the policy he really and trully approves, and wishes to see adopted. We deepise the meanness, we detest the weakness, of attempting to get into power by false pretences, by concealing our views, or using language which per while we are really in favor of another. Success by such means is more dishenorable, more fatal than defeat. Better to be defeated fighting for your principles, than to succeed by abandoning them.

"We have neen deeply grieved at Mr. Polk's let-er. We had hoped, that with Mr. Van Buren, the er. We had hoped, that with Mr. Van Buren, the betwirt and betweenity policy he had represented or so many years would retire to the shades of Linenwold, and that henceforth we should be at liber-to adopt an open, manly, straight-forward policy, ike creditable to the leaders of the party, and beneficial to the country; but we fear, that we hav gained little by the exchange. We have, we fear, only another disciple of the same school, and that the same old demagogical dynasty is to be renewed and perpetuated; the same dread of open, honest avowals, the same want of confidence in the peo-ple, the same crocked, serpentine policy, which caused us to be kurled from power with such over whelming indignation in 1840, are to be again our characteristics. We are alraid that we are likely to This is the last paper which will reach some thousands of our subscribers before the great contest is decided, and Henry Clay or James K. Polk elected President of the United States. Allow us to address a few words to you, then, brethren in the Whig Cause! We entreat you, by every consideration dear to Freemen, to 1. Be sure that every Whig vote in your Town righteous judgment upon us for our want of firm is polled for Electors of President. Do not and fidelity to the sacred cause intrusted to our

> Polk and Birney. The Spirit of the Times, the most widely circulated and influential Loco. Foco paper in Phila-

delphin, has the following : "We perceive that J. G. Birney, the Abolition tiberty candidate has openly avowed his preference for Mr. Polk over Mr. Clay, at which the Federal-Whig papers seem exceedingly wrathy. But is it not natural? Is not the Democratic Party opduty and trust consequences to the Disposer of events. It is not enough that we barely elect Mr. Clay; we must show a decided Whig preponderance in the Popular Vote of the Union, and to do this every Whig vote must come out. meve of sorrow on an institution imposed upon us by Great Britain berself, would fain free from their portid manacles all who are born in the image of 2. Bereacy for Rain - The day of Election their Maker, and rid this land of liberty of the last

section have abandoned him. There is nothing Slaves to order and has a large Polk, Dallas and out a double supply to his nephew or cousin, who popular speakers, and will attract and delight large cated by a portion of our adversaries. The vil- Democracy is the thing above represented, that American importer has sent out his order, and FIRE - A most destructive fire occurred in Londocument which might seem calculated to subSlave dealing firm at Mobile, with the engravings of the part of the part of the subsheir reference our ooses.

Slave dealing firm at Mobile, with the engravings of the part o upon it? In short, why is it that the Spirit of the will clapse before the importations of dutiable 4. You have organized, we trust, the Whig Times's Democracy never does any thing like goods will again be so heavy as they have been party in your township and precinct; you have what it professes to be in favor of? this season.

IT The Albany Argus laboriously figures up Shunk's majority in Pennsylvania to 5,713! To

Allegheny .. 2266 2242 Somerset....1592 1598 Montgomery 1068 1053 5945 5352 Total Northumber'd 949 too little Schuytkill .. 967 828 Tioga..... Wyoming ... 100 Together......523

lin, Washington, Warren, Pike, Potter, Fayette, Whig Congressmen is ahead in almost every coun. Valley of the Mohawk, the line of the Canal, Centre, and other Counties will be served the ty. The State is safe for Clay and Frelinghuy. and the track of the great Buffalo Railroad. same way by the Officials.

To Makers of Clothing. Will you, Journeymen Tailors, and all engaged framed and voted for by the Polk party in Congress last winter proposes to cut this down to nor: thirty per cent, the first year, and twenty five per cent. afterward? This is less than the lowest rate fixed by the Compromise Act, which required twenty per cent. on the Home Valuation, which is more and far better than even thirty per cent. on the Foreign valuation, which is the basis of the Polk substitute for our Protective Tariff. gislature and send three Whigs to Congress. Will not Tailors reason on this subject? They know that the wages paid in Paris for makingmen's garments is not more than one half the wages paid for the same work here; they know that there is far more and steadier work and better pay now than there was in 1842, when clothing was largely imported under a twenty per cent. Tariff, and almost the entire Southern Market was supplied from the shops of England and France! How can our Merchant Tailors pay five dollars for making a sale coat and seven five dollars for making a sale coat and seven dollars for a good custom coat, if Clothing is to be admitted at a low duty, uniform with Cloths?

Will they not be compelled by competition to import their Clothing roads made or out down the Stewart 100 majority last year, 218.

Houston majority last year, 218.

Crawford, W. S. Jones, Loco.

Muscogee 1075 919 908 9

Pulaski. 180 233 3 port their Clothing ready-made, or cut down the price of making here to the Paris standard ? Consider this fairly, friends! and act as your judgments shall dictate.

We have received the following: TO JOURNEYMEN TAILORS.

It having been urged upon the employers that an advance of price in the necessaries of life had rendered requisite a demand for higher wages, would ask with what degree of consistency we can countenance Free Trade doctrines which, if the advocates of James K. Polk are to be bein our plea, or we are to be misled by party spirit n advocating the reduction of the Tariff, which must inevitably subject us to a reduction of wages, as the means by which to avert the intro. duction of Foreign, made Garments.

A Nation's wealth is best augmented in husanding her resources, and in the outlay of the first dollar for a foreign made garment we witness the sacrifice of so much of our own vitality. hence the importance of the coming contest. It becomes us to ponder well upon the subject ere Effingham 194 we reject the proffered boon to be realized in the | Emanuel10 lection of the great advocate of Protection to Liberty Home Industry, HENRY CLAY, respecting whose views or the principles he advocates you have no reason to be skeptical, as they have already erved the arm of industry and carried joy and happiness where misrule had spread its wither. | Wayne111

Consider well the important fact, that with the increased facilities of communication the preudices of the many can be gratified in obtainng a garment made to measure in London or within four or five weeks, and that we would become the victims of such devices who Newton..... 378 ONE OF THE CRAFT.

Trade and Prices.

For some months past, the high price of Cloths Cowets has been a standing topic with Loco-Foco orators | Carroll and journals. The fact that Woolens were high. er, with Wool ranging from 30 to 50 cents a bound, than when the same Wool sold for 22 to 37, has been paraded by the Journal of Com. Forsythmerce, N. H. Patriot, &c. as a conclusive argument against the Tariff. The circumstance that D-Kalb.... we have imported largely this season, and colected an unusual amount of Revenue, has also seen considered a knock down argument against the Tariff, by men who last year predicted that Walker..... it would not yield Revenue enough for the wants | Paulding.....

We are now able to administer relief to the anxieties of the Statesmen above alluded to -The Revenue is now largely falling off, and it is not probable that the receipts of the next quarter will be half so much as those of either of the Hall 426 643. three preceding. The mania of Importation has been checked by a very salutary though distasteful experience; it is proved that Foreign fabrics Habersham cannot be imported under the present Tariff without ruinous loss; and many have burnt their fingers badly in making the experiment. Immense quantities of British Broadcloths, Cassiour shelves and Auction Stores. Millions' worth | you can't elect him till you try! have already been sold at a loss of twenty, thirty under the hammer. Of course, Woolens are a drug in the market, and you can now buy more Cloth in this City for a given sum than ever before since New-York had a being. Whoever wants Clothing can now supply himself in this City cheaper than ever before. We presume this ng forty per cent. duty, and finally selling them for about first cost. He must withdraw from the field, after which prices will become more steady and equable. But, after all that has been said of the exorbitant profits of the Manufacturers. ruling prices of Wool and Woolens respectively. But for the Tariff, our Woolen Factories would have been overwhelmed by the deluge of Foreign prices of their staple and their Cloths.

East rain in others; this must not reduce the Whig vote—if you are prepared for it, it will not. But you must be ready, know where the carrial ges are to be had, and who is to bring to the Polls each remote voter who has no conveyance of his own. Arrange this at once, and be sure that the men appointed can be relied upon.

Provide analyse for electioneering lies. You

We have returns to-day from Lawrence Co. Bartley 360 majority-e gain of 162 from 1542. Meigs is reported 100 higher than we placed it; 131 more for Tod by the last Cincinnati advices. 886 We do not decide between these conflicting reports. Bartley is now about 2,800 ahead, and five little counties to come in, which gave 412 From an early hour delegations came pouring Total ...10,260 10,676 ity will go up to 2,500, and it cannot fall below We believe the Argus's majorities in Frank. 2 000 unless we are grossly misinformed. The sen.

Ohio Election-Western Reserve. The eleven Northern Counties of Ohio called in the manufacture of Clothing, remember that the Western Reserve have done nobly at the electhe present Tariff imposes a duty of fifty per cent. tion last week, having all given Whig majorities, on Ready-made Clothing, while the substitute notwithstanding the loss by the Abolition vote. The following are the Whig majorities for Gover-

Ashrahula. 855 Medina..... 32 ortage..... Trumbull...... 65 Whole Reserve...6214 The above Counties elect all Whigs to the Le-

GEORGIA.

Yesterday's Mail brought us a better report from Lee County in the IId District, giving Crawford (Whig) 158 instead of 20 reported in anosher platform, E. D. Culver, of Washington our last, and brightening the prospect materially. A report reached Savannah on the evening of the 11th that Seaborn Jones, Loco, had succeeded by 40 votes, but the Republican does not credit Morehouse, of Unica and WM. Oland Browne, it. Dooly Co. gives 177 or 220 for Jones. No of Brooklyn, L. I.

other additional return. Stewart..... Marion..... 157 228..... Baker Decatur 2034 # 197......126 Early..... Randolph..... Total.......2337 2314......5287

5529 The Savannah Republican of the 12th says: 'Cobb's majority will fall little short of 2,000 ieved, are to cheapen the price of all commodi- votes! This settles the question and leaves no ies? Surely, there could have been no justice doubt that our opponents have carried the State by a few hundred votes-not enough however to cause a moment's despondency on the part of the Whigs. They can, and they will carry the State in November !"

77...... 94 Brynn 82 387 25 626..... 94.....16212 171.....12 Montgomery ... 20 McIntosh 13 142.....129 Glynn..... 8t 19.....10 Laurens 545 Camden 99 212..... 102..... 2223 2764 2042 Total.....2809 | IVth District - Whig majority last year 548. | Floyd, W. Haralson, L. Whig. Le 1931 | Froup. 973 | 478. | 931 | Henry | 17. | 799 | Floyd, W. Har Henry-255.....719 Meriwether ... Fayette.... 133.....254 Heard.....228 449.....30

48 376.....401 Total......1584 1978......5287 Cherokee-225..... Cobb639 374......62 1043.....66 265..... Chattooga262 Gwinnett-544 148..... 4709 5321

Total.....1998 VIth District-[Loco maj last year, 707. 953..... 643..... 391 . 442 265.....213 Upion-Total......2735 4706.......4587

BT WILLIAM J. COGSWELL of Jamaica meres, &c. imported under the mistaken suppo- is the Whig candidate for Congress in the Ist Diesition that the price of Woolens would largely trict of this State, comprising Queens and Suffolk advance under the present Tariff, now crowd Counties. Whigs down the Island! don't say

17 Will the Richmond Enquirer-sleepless of escape from the same fate—they must pass guardian of Southern institutions—tell us what it thinks of the Loco-Foco nomination of James G. Birney in Michigan? If a Whig Convention had done the like, the Enquirer would not have allowed the nervous ladies of Virginia a wink of sound sleep for the next month.

mr Will Silas Wrightresign? Why should extreme depression cannot long continue; John he not, if he expects to be chosen Governor?-Bull has probably had enough for a season of Mr. Van Buren did it when he ran-why does ending Cloths here to sell on commission, pay- not Wright? Can the Evening Post inform us?

IT Anson Jones is chosen President of Texas. He was the Anti-Annexation candidate-that is, he is opposed to Annexation unless Texas can have both ends of the bargain. His competitor we doubt whether the whole Woolen Manufac- was the avowed champion of Immediate Anture will pay five per cent. profit this year, at the nexation. If the Texas party cannot carry Texas, how can they expect to carry the United States?

There was a glorious Whig gathering at fabrics this season. Now they will stand, but National Hall last evening. Hugh Maxwell, their profits must be slender indeed at the present Jo. Hoxiz and Dr. Bacon were among the speakers. At 9 o'clock the dense procession of The Commerce of this Country, so far as Im. | the KNICKERBOCKER CLUB arrived in front of the

When the American Importer increases his or. Ninth Ward. Hon. Wm. L. Darron, U.S. Sena-

offerers are Messrs. Fray, Falconer, Moore, Desse. ties are insured in the British North American Insurance Co. which will sustain a loss of \$3,000. Montreal Gaz.

Montgomery in the Field!-15,000 Whigs in Council !- The Union, and the Industry of the Union !!

Correspondence of The New-York Tribune.
FORT PLAIS. Monigometry Co. Oct. 13, 1844. Friend Greeley: - This day has been one o glorious enthusiasm and gratulation to the Whigs of Montgomery. We have had a Mass Convention which numbered at least 15,000 persons, comprising the intelligence, beauty, patriotism and honor of a large portion of the County. be seen winding down the roads on the hill-sides which slope downward and form the pleasant Many hundreds of beautiful and enthusiastic women and young ladies, scores of them carrying banners or small ensigns with every conceivable motto, enlivened the Convention with their presence. "Annexation-but not with Texas," "No Polking at the Tariff," and many others, among which one very fine one was prominent, with the words "Clay and Fre. linghuysen understand and will carry out the principles of the Government."

At half past one C. B. WESSTER, Esq. called the Convention to order, when it was opened with prayer by a Clergyman I cannot name. Francis Granger was then announced and received with loud cheering. His argument was a vindication of the Whig Congress terminating its session 4th March, 1843. He was followed by Cassius M. CLAY, of Kentucky at the same stand, From Co. addressed an immense division of the throng, while from a third addresses were made by J. W. Fowler, of Albany, Hon. John J. Hyps, of Con. necticut, S. H. Johnson, of Schenectady, R. H.

We could not have had a more propitious day -the air was mild as the gentle breath of Spring, the sky cioudless, and the roads in fine order for traveling. Five counties were represented in the Convention, Montgomery, Herkimer, Oneida, Otsego, and Fulton, and the most determined spirit prevails among all our friends. You may rest assured that so far as spirit, enthusiasm, FAITH and ACTION, are concerned, the Whigs of Central New-York are in the right place, The "Vermont Minstrels," who may bea

comparison with the Hutchinsons, delighted the Convention at all the stands with their beautiful and stirring melodies.

I must not occupy more of your space as you are much crowded, I know. So I fling up my hat and join the harrahs, which I hope are yet echoing from hill-top to hill-top for the Union and the Industry of the Union, for HENRY CLAY and THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN. RANGER. Truly yours.

The Cigar Manufacture. To the Editor of The Tribune : Professing to be an artist (as we style ourselves) although vulgarly called Cigar-makers, I wish to submit, through the columns of your paper, a few remarks founded on facts relative to the old and the new Teriff, which I think is worthy of my brother artists' notice and serious consideration, if they have any regard to their own interests. And, as they have all experienced what I intend to state, I hope it may prove and point out to them the course they ought to pursue to protect their own interest and not hearken to a set of prowling political demagogues who have no interest in their welfare whatever. Now for the facts: I wish to recall to your mind our situation under the old Tariff when the duty on all Foreign Cigars was \$2 50 per cwt. which part of our Foreign Cigars coming from the Spanish Islands, where labor for making Cigars is as high as here; consequently it prevented them from underselling us; but after that year, and in the course of 1837 a new article (I mean

German Cigars) appeared in our market, and continued to come till the present Tariff was passed in 1842. At first, for one or two years, the German Cigars did not affect us materially, owing to their being so much inferior to ours; but after that-say in the years 1839, '40 -they then had acquired sufficient skill to compete with us in workmanship and completely ruled our markets, as their prices were from \$1 was, our wages were cut down, and no employ-324 to supply our wants. The only jobs to be had The premiums are to be awarded to-morrow. ere on Half Spanish at \$2 per thousand, unless the person was a crack hand, when he might obtain a Spanish job to make seed Cuba La Normas at \$4 after a week or two waiting, or take a job on Clear Seeds at \$3, by which he was capable of making enough to just clear his way when he had work, which and all. was just about half his time. You must be aware of the Germans buying our Eastern Seed Leaf and shipping it to Germany to have it made nto Cigars and returned directly back. I ask you why was it done? Could we not make enough for the demand? I reply, yes; but that was not the case. They could get it made into Cigars so much cheaper abroad, for their laborers obtain scarcely one-third we do for our work Then, I ask the question: Is it your interest to go for the destruction of the present Protective Pariff, which gives you for making the Imitation Seed and Cuba Segars 85 instead of \$4 and for Clear Seeds \$3 50 and \$4 instead of \$3, and abundance of work, and can have a selection, and lose no time? Which, then, I ask again, is preferable, to have a Protection to those nd or a Protection to you yourselves? I think I have said sufficient, and it would be unnecessary to say more to any candid, reason-

policy of 1842, which is threatened with total destruction by James K. Polk and sustained by the champion of American Protection, H. CLAY. Now a word to the Consumer : You may infer from the above you are paying higher for Cigars than you formerly did. Not so; for let me ask ou how many Cigars did you obtain previous to the Tariff for 1 shiding? I answer, 5. And how many do you obtain now? I answer, 5. Then where is the difference? It did go into the Foreign Manufacturers' and Importers' pockets; it now goes in good part into yours.

KENTUCKS.

able mind, ere they would discover their true po-

been nominated for Congress by the Whigs of the IId District, New-Jersey. The nominations throughout the State are as follows: Wkig.

I. James G. Hampton, Cumberland.

II .. SAMUEL G. WRIGHT, Monmouth.
III .. John Ruse, Hunterden. V. WILLIAM WRIGHT, of Essex.

Leco-Foco.

I. Lucius Q. C. Elmera, Cumberland,
II. Gronge Syrys, Burhington,
II. Isaac G. Farere, of Hunterdon,
V. Joseph Ebsath, Sussex,
V. No. cambights. Loco-Foco Nominations.

Orange and Sullivan-Archibald C. Niven of Sullivan, for Congress. Niagara and Orleans-For Congress, Sher-

burne B. Piper of Niagara. New-York City-Assembly: Isaac B. Smith, G. S. Mann, J. C. Albertson, Alexander Gardiner, Elias L. Smith, Major Auguste Davezac,

L. B. Shepard, John Ewen, J. N. Crane, John Tenure, John M. Bradhurst, Bernard J. Messerole, Michael Burke. Orange Co .- Assembly : Thornton M. Niven, Richard M. Tuthill, John Brooks. Coroner, Stephen C. Parmenter.

Schoharie-Sidney Tuttle of Broome, Isaa W. Baird of Summit for, Assembly. Wayne-John I. Dickson of Rose, Alanson

M. Knapp of Sodus, for Assembly.

There was a great meeting at CATSKILL on Tuesday, which was addressed by Cassius M. CLAY, FRANCIS GRANGER and others. The day was inclement, but the zeal of the Whigs disregarded all personal inconvenience. Greene is arousing to her duty.

FOOT RACE .- This event, which has occupied the attention of the sporting world for the last month, came off yesterday over the Beacon Course Hoboken. The attendance was immense, much 889 for Shannon in 1842. We kope Bartley's major- in, and about noon one train after another could larger than ever before at that Course. The track was in capital order, and the men, sixteen in number, came to the post looking all in good trim. The race was to make the greatest distance in one hour. We give below the time of running each mile, and the first three or four who came in. The remainder, including Mei. Stannard, were behind promiseu ously, without apparently any hope of winning. No. 1 John The numbers used represent: Gildersleve, No. 2 John Barlow, No. 3 John Greenbukle, No. 11 John Ross, No.7 Thomas McCabe. Nos. 2 and 3 are Englishmen: No. 11 is an In-

dian. The following is the running: Ist mile. 11 2 11 7 2 3 11 1 VIth 2 3 VIIIth 1 11 Xth 4m 275 rds ...1 3 2

3:00 The Indian it will be seen won the first mile; but fierward he fell behind, and ran third until the 6th, when Gildersleve passed him. The two Englishmen ran within a foot or two of each other durglishmen ran within a foot or two of each other during the whole race, and at the end of the 10th mile were about 100 yards ahead of Gildersieve. After passing the stand. Gildersieve began to make play and rapidly closing up the gap, passed both Nos. 2 and 3, and won the money, making 10½ miles and 75 rods in the hour. The two Eaglishmen ran nearly the half mile over and stopped before the time was up, finding they could not win. This is time was up, finding they could not win. This is we believe unprecedented running. Gildersleve did not appear to be fatigued. He is a young man, a chair gilder, and a member of the New York fire department.

The Indian Ross came 4th on the last round -He continued after the hour was out, and ran 11 miles, in about 3 minutes over the hour. He fell apon coming to the stand, but whether from accient or weakness we could not learn. Mei. Stannard completed his 10th mile just within

the hour and stopped. There were ten behind and six ahead of him. The number that held out to the 9th and 10th mile was much larger than was anticipated. The men were so much separated toward the end of the race that it was difficult to tell on which mile some of them were running, but we believe as many as 10 got into the tenth mile.

LATER FROM ST. DOMINGO .- By the arrival of the brig September yesterday, in 15 days from Port au Platte, we are informed by Capt. Dawes, that a few days previous to his sailing - mercantile house received a letter from England, ...ting their Government had offered a loan of four millions of dollars and six war steamers to the Dominicans, if they would allow them to work their gold and silver mines for a limited number of years. Peace and quietness prevail throughout the Island as far as heard from. It is also very healthy. American produce plenty; coffee scarce and high

Cattle Show at Vauxhall.

We looked in at Vauxhall Garden yesterday, and were highly pleased with the exhibition. The number of cattle, sheep, swine, etc. was not so great as last years, but in quality they will compare advantageously with any former show of the protected till the year 1836, owing to the greater kind. Eight Durham Bulls were entered for premiums, and among them we noticed some noble animals. Of the finest were Jupiter, a white two year old, owned by Wm. Woolsey, of Long Island, and Marius, owned by Mr. Thomas Oliver of Sing Sing. Marius is about twenty-two months old, and weighs 1500 lbs. was imported from the stables of the Earl Spencer of Wiseton, Northhamptonshire, England, and is reputed the finest animal in the country .-Working cattle were not so numerous, but were of a very super,or quality, among the best we noticed a pair of twins, resembling somewhat the Devonshire, owned by L. H. Wheaton, of Madison, Ct .-Mr. Thomas Bell, of Harlam, had a splendid two to \$2 and even \$3 less than those made by us, year old and yearling Durham heifer, and a fine which prohibited the dealers from buying our Native Bull. There were other animals which demanufacture unless our employers would submit | serve special notice, but our space will not permit

to the loss just mentioned. The consequence it. The swine sheep, poultry, etc. were generally fine. The number of horses was very large, and ment to be had whereby we could earn enough | we noticed among them some very beautiful ones.

> Grand procession of Teams this day at 11 o'clock from Vauxhall garden. It will marchthrough the city accompanied with music. It will be a great turn out of superb animals. Ole Bult performs this day at the Fair at 44 o'clock. Go one

Great Musical treat this evening at the Broadway Tabernacle. The celebrated Swiss Bell Ringers are to give one of their unique and wender ful Concerts, and the house will be crowded, without doubt. We have set them down as the acme of musical novelty and excellence. Let our readers improve this rare opportunity of hearing them. THE CAMPANOLOGIANS .- These musical curiosi-

ties are to give another of their delightful and unique performances on the Bells this evening at the Broadway Tabernacle. They have drawn full houses at Niblo's and the Park, and we presume the Tabernacle will be thronged this evening to hear them. The finest and most thrilling sounds we ever heard were evoked from their novel instruments, and no one ca. isten to them without being delighted. They will be assisted by Mons. Canderbeeck, a violinist of the

sition, and go unanimously for the Protective Missouri .- The Reporter says that Mr. Rodgers, elected the Representative from Carroll Co. has resigned his place-Mr. Compton having intimated his intention of contesting his right to a seat. An election will be ordered, to take place, probably, at the time of the Presidential election. Mr. Rodgers is a hard Loco-Foco; Mr. Compton s opposed to the re-election of Col. Benton.

The Editor of the New Era, who has been traveling in the Middle Counties of this State, says that instructions will probably be given to the Senators from the St. Charles and Warren district, the Lincoln, Montgomery and Audrain and Pike district, and to the only Loco-TP SAMUEL G. WRIGHT of Monmouth Co. has | Foco Representative from these Counties, to vote against the re-election of Col. Benton. [St. Louis Republican.

DISSOLUTION OF THE MORMON CHURCH .-

Through the politeness of a friend, says the Alton Telegraph, we have received the manifesto of a portion of the Mormons in regard to the successorship of the impostor, Joe Smith, and declaring the Church to be dissolved on account of its rejection of Rigdon as its divinely appointed leader.

The elements of discord and disunion are successfully at work in the community of Nauvoo; and

no doubt resis upon our minds, but that the total dissolution of the Church will be the inevitable re-

ractions may spring up among them, when imprincipled and ambitious leader seek to seat himself on the throne of power se firmly established by Self on the throne of power se firmly established by Joe Smith for his own base purposes. But every ever.

Leather Gloves.—In the village of Gloves.
Ville, Johnstown, Montgomery Co. N. Y. the manufacturing of Gloves is carried on to a large extent. More than 200 men and boys and 1,500 extent. More than 200 men and boys and 1,500 extent. More than 200 men and boys and 1,500 extent. More than 200 men and boys and 1,500 extent. The amount of Gloves sold is from 100,000 a year. About \$10,000 extent. Sold is from 100,000 a year. About \$10,000 extent. Sold is from 100,000 for 400,000 a year. About \$10,000 extent.

extent. More than 200 men and boys and 1,500 women are employed, principally in their own houses. The amount of Gloves sold is from 300,000 to 400,000 a year. About \$10,000 worth of Sewing-Silk is used in a year. This was formerly Italian Silk, but they now buy American Sewing-Silk, made in Connecticut.—They purchase in the City of New-York about \$100,000 worth of dressed Deerskin annually.

By This Morning's Mail

Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of The Tobas PHILADELPHIA, Oct 18-2, 1 TRUE BILLS.—The Grand Jury have found its against David C. Hoffman, charred with the window Grand of the Germantows Biers and market and arannal John S. Da. South the same outhwark; and arannal John S. Da. South and C. Hoffman, charged with polyhalos. Added a point of the Times, charged with polyhalos.

the Grand Jury.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.—A Canon on the Ga Bishop was pussed by the House of Certain in helegates hat evening, and sent to the House of Shan shope of this morning, no to 5 P. M. has bone offered to the control of the

DOLLY voted nown. The causes is cally crowded with the antity and in-ellipsome of our city.

ACRICULTURAL EXHIBITION.—The Annual L. the bit toor of the Principle like Society for the Prentain of the continue, commissioned this morning at the Rama San F. to leave miles from the city, and will continue until From the City and will continue until From the City and the C

iday the Ploughing manual result attended. Lorsion will doubt as the largety attended. CHANLES JANED INGENSOLL.—It is now proceed that the election of the man was been according to the control of the most verifier change in fraud, and that two of the most verifier change in the control of the most very large to the second of the most very large to the control of the control of

contest the election.

BUSGLANIES.—Our city is now apparently fested by a gang of during burglars. Several some been broken into during the past few nights, and some and or stricks of enothing, &c. On Momean night, the manufacture of R & W. Wilson, in Phasac street, but too, was a cheered, and several valuable points of clock and 5.30 5:15 businest of a several valuable pieces of clotherse to the sev 5:15

Stocks - the market to-day was again to

LATER FROM TEXAS .- By the arrival yesters of the sloop Cutter, and steamship Republic for Galveston, we have received Houston and Gais-ton papers to the 28th ult. Commodore Moure came passenger in the isublic. He reports Dr. Anson Jones elected Pre-

lent of Texas by a trajority of from eight to sleve numbered votes over General Burleson. The Han on Democrat of the 28th ult. contains election rus, (incomplete.) which give Jones a mijorit .

n the 19th ult. and sailed for Vera Cruz on the

inst., having on board Gen. Duff Green, bear a Despatches to our Minister at Mexico. The Texan brig of war Wharton lies on her hea ends on the flats opposite Galveston, having a run ashore to prevent her from sinking, berken being very worm caten.

The Civilian of the 21st ultimo, in noticing has port just published in this city that 10,000 kman had arrived on the Rio Grande, for the invest Aus, says.

If there ever was danger of the ruin of a country is a country is Texas. We are not satisfied to allse an art theiself incessantly to impair confidence in or said, by stories of invasion, but our own citizes man and produces and all renderse and scatter these baseless threats, these pairs and offer such that the same of Texas, says:

timually endorse and scatter these baseless threats, thus to the migra, and often giving point to the missils use in, which would otherwise be baimless."

It appears from this, as well as from the lar the Texas papers generally, that the people of the Texas papers generally and the bar the Start Republic don't think half a min "Lone Star Republic from think half was about Mexican threats of invasionas the Tylero-inet at Washington does, or pretends to do. The Civilian of the 7th ult, published the from President Houston, addressed to Santha, and dated 29th July last, in reference to the ma-ed Mexican invasion, in which Houston user Sun Ana without gloves, and dares him and his start and accomplising them a wound threather.

come on, promising them a sound thrashing FROM JAMAICA.-The Courier of yesterday one ing states that their correspondence from Januaris to the 8th ult. and that the Governor had it solved the House of Assembly on the 27th of a gust, and ordered writs for a general election in Ve ruary next. This measure has been prothe rapid increase of the liberal party, who

separate the Government from the Church, a man ure deemed almost treasonable by the existing for rnment.
It is believed that the new Legislature will aren to dissoive the union between church and sur is now existing in the colony. But the legislative can cil appointed by the crown would no doubt visib neasure, while it is feared that the Home ger ment would punish the colonists by depriving the of their present constitution, and establishing a m

tary despotism instead. The Island is not powerful enough to shike if the burthens imposed upon it by England. Yes seems hard that a community should be considered to support an army of fitled noblemen, who do support an army of the noblemen, who do so the peneral welfare, and as set thing to promote the general welfare, and are set out by England merely to erjoy distinguished his

and enormous incomes.

The population of Kingston is only about 2100, although it was once as high as 50,000 in factor alone there are about 4,600 idle males, propally blacks, and a still larger number of de to

A new and beautiful iron steamer, the 'End Elgin,' has arrived from Liverpool, and makes rep-lar trips round the Island of January. The general health has been unusually to: throughout the island, dysentery being the al-complaint worthy of note.

The Haytens who had taken refugein lamin

were returning to Hayti. One hundred of he came near being wrecked in the Haytishred of the Hero, white going out of Port Royal. These was considerably injured and had in riting pairs. No lives lost. [N. O. Cresent Co. PIANO FORTES .- We invite attention to the aire tisement in another column of the sale this ist

eight Piano Fortes. The manufacture is one best in the United States, and a satisfactory gum ty will be given with each instrument. The we are informed, will be positive

day. Splendel Automatons, Cosmonmas, Model Maried Gen. Thumb's Court Suit, &c.—beside magnificest orders ces at 3 and half past 7 by the Westerns, Cole self-Master Alfred, and the Wizard of the North. Los vs. the Westerns. CT Crowded housevat the New York Museum met in

ing. The Southern Songsters introduce their medi melodies; unging by Miss Adair; dancing by Miss les Laughing Gas, &c.—ali for one shilling. BUNKER HILL.—This exhibition at the Col-way, is most elegant, and will richly repsy as ple of hours' time any evening. It has been evenings, and is retting to be notice crowded, statistical in pronouncing it the greatest Exhibit

The Proprietor, about to sail for Europe with t

EF Mr. William B. Bradbury will open an Era Singing Chass for Ludies and Gentlemen, a las Room of St. George's Church, corner of Beckman treets, on the 27th of this month. This class will a streets, on the 2nn of this month. This class was
date ladies and gentlemen residing in the lower pletcity. "The Psalmodist" the new collection of series
by Meszra, Hastings and Bradbury, will be used in these
Another Elementary Class will be formed at 141 for

MARRIED, by the Rev. Benjama but On Pussay, the Lewis of Port Wayne, In to Mul-Arm Brain Min, doughter of the late Jedediah Benjas-tha ett. Of the 15 h last, Gipping W. Wern, of Tolsdo, Ola-Zerecca Clark, of this ett. On the 15th unit, 18th unit, 18th unit, 18th United Mul-

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